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OUR SCHOOLS?

The edict has gone forth that Raymond schools will not open until November first. Lack of finances is the reason given for the delay, and the School Board and Council stand helplessly by, apparently unable to remedy the situation. What's the matter?

The way we meet our problems is pretty much a matter of attitude. The most regrettable fact of this whole situation is that a community attitude has developed which, if not checked, bids fair to slide us soon into the painful passiveness of mild mediocrity.

"We're over educated," one man said the other day on the street. "What's the use of all these folks they're jamming down the kid's throats in school?" Another expressed himself as follows: "Oh well, if school doesn't open until November I'll surely get lots of help from my boy. Anyway, I don't see much good in a high school education. It costs too much money, and I guess if we don't get started until Nov. 1, I'll be all right because we'll save on our taxes." Then he jumped into his car and took the family to see the show in Lethbridge.

That attitude has spread over the district until the very boys and girls themselves are unconscious adherents to it. It is reflected in their work, both at school and at home. It is reflected in every phase of community activity from roads to religion; from parks to pounds; from schools to sewers. We are beginning to bask in the phlegm and tranquillity of a Sleepy Hollow, without so much as a Dame VanWinkle to startle us out of our lethargy that we might see what it's all about.

The time is indeed fully ripe for a parent-teacher's association to be organized in this town and district. There are problems confronting us which demand instant attention and solution. If disaster is to be averted, wide-awake citizens will start the movement now, and will not be content until they are fully aware of and familiar with every serious question affecting the terrible situation we are facing.

In the first place, why is school not opening as usual? Can anything be done about it? Is it the teacher's fault in not being willing to begin work until the money is forthcoming? Have we any source of revenue beside the ordinary tax levy? Does every parent know that the Dept. of Education pays a grant for every day the schools are in operation? That that grant amounts to twelve dollars per day for the High School alone? That for every day the High School is not running there are twelve dollars kept out of this district? Do people know that most of the High School teachers have been approached on the matter and are willing to teach for the amount of the grant for the first two months?

Secondly, what about the application of students in our schools. Do the parents know why such things as these that follow take place:

(a) Mike Basnicki, a boy of average ability, and handicapped greatly through lack of thorough grounding in the English language, and having many home responsibilities takes a full grade twelve course as well as four other units, writes them all off and passes with an average of over seventy-five.

(b) a young lady in the same grade weighed down by the strain and stress of the social whirl having out standing ability and no home responsibilities to speak of writes off eleven units and passes five with an average of less than fifty-five?

(c) Joe Lindvall another young man seriously handicapped in language, in grade eleven of just average ability, writes off eight units a full grade eleven course, and passes them all with a fine average while,

Another young lady, with a wonderful home, splendid ability, good grounding, no home duties, writes eight of the same units and passes two with a shambolic average?

(d) Leonard Watson of grade ten, average ability, plenty of home responsibilities, passes his whole grade ten course with an average of over seventy-five while —

— a girl in the same grade, brilliant, from a good home, having every encouragement, every diversion, and every opportunity passes one lone subject of the entire course?

And so on, endlessly almost.

Can it be that the teachers are at fault? The parents? Or are the social edicts in this town so pressing and numerous that the boys and girls have no time nor energy for application?

Can it be that the parents are allowing the church activities to defeat the very aim and purpose of life itself?

Thirdly, do people generally know the value of education? Do they know these things: Careful research has shown that the untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen, reaching his maximum earning power at thirty. His average earnings are less than \$1200 a year. His income is largely dependent on his physical strength, consequently his earnings begin to decline at fifty or even earlier to a point below the level of self support, so that sixty out of every hundred untrained workers are dependent upon others for support after the age of sixty. The total average earnings of the untrained man from fourteen to sixty is about \$45000. Not more than \$2000 is earned in the four years that would have given him a high school education, while —

The high school graduate goes to work at eighteen, and passes the maximum earnings of the untrained man within seven years, rises steadily to his maximum of approximately \$2400 at age forty, and continues on that level for the remainder of his active life. His total earnings amount to about \$78000. The \$33000 more than the amount earned by the untrained man represents the cash value of a four-year's high school course. Further, specialized training is necessary for tasks of administration and development. It is the key to the professions. If the educational policy of our district is the means of equipping our youth with mental advantages equal to these tasks that face them, it will prove itself a national asset.

In the fourth place, can the curriculum be covered in eight months? Some say it will be an interesting experiment to try it out. What effect is it going to have on the great many "tortoises" who seem to be the really successful ones in our schools, when they need every minute of the ten months to prepare them for Examinations?

And so we could go on. There must be solutions. The Board and the Council are playing an open hand. The outcome rests with the people who pay taxes. Who is going to start the ball rolling?

BEFORE

Before you say a word that stings, Or rankles in some heart,

Before you toy with quarrelling, And from some old friend part, Remember that a kindly word Will all the trouble end, And that it's foolish and absurd To banish a good friend,

Before you cloud the sky of love With some unworthy deed,

Before you slay trust's peaceful dove Or make a fond heart bleed, Remember that you'll need some day The love you lightly spurn, And that the now you may be gay, You'll suffer in your turn.

Before you slide a simple child, Or cause a single tear, Before you're tempted or beguiled At innocence to sneer, Think how much sunshine would be gone

But for the childlike mind, And thank your stars for every one To whom you can be kind.

A. B. Cooper.

ASTROLOGY — SOME MORE

Right here I want to say to the depressed public that in my beloved stars I came to see a ray of hope in the near future. With my entire staff I went into my observatory at 1:00 a.m. to try and untangle some of the untangleable constellations and read the horoscope or the month of August. And right here let me say that I have the largest, hardest worked staff, and the smallest payroll, of any astrologer in the profession. We learned some priceless truths, which, thanks to you I am handing to the public absolutely free.

First and foremost, I saw in the seven stars that, during the warm weather men should tell off their wives with caution as duplicitous if he exposed. Some aged people will die, the young will court and marry, and the stork will stalk unimpeded. Writers and humorists will suffer from high grade wit to low down intellects and will make successful efforts to borrow money from the bank. Uranus is out on a limb in conjunction with Pleiades, consequently three aces will not always be a winning hand. Persons born next month will be a year older than last year, but no wiser. From now on Leap Year will attain

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Neptune is in perihelion, thereby arousing the Calgary public of the Fourth Ave. subway, eventually, may be sooner. The public will be exacting and finicky, and great minds may revert back to synthetic gin cocktails. Stockmen will keep stock and Guy Nelson's hens will lay away as per schedule.

Eck's comet, passing thru the constellation of Gemini, will cause the Winnipeg post office to operate at a loss. Landlords will be exacting and newsboys will fail to come back with the change. Then I got the great joy of my life in finding the orbit Fleagious was over-run with the great web worm and that all Pleatricus were busy dumping them on this district. I don't know what to do about it and I'm going to do it too. Old Scorpio is looked bleak, but from her attitude I made out that unless some of the Closed Month Society keep their mouths closed they are liable to pass peacefully away on the end of a rope.

From the same source I gathered that next month frivolities will be discouraged, necking and petting will become passé and unpopular. After a long study of the dog star, Sirius, I learned that the province has not officers or officers enough and that 81½ miles south of Standard there were 17 good honey bees that our B. Dr. had failed to tabulate, label and study the disposition of.

Believe me, I'm all het up over this astrology business and I'm so weak I had to climb a step ladder to spit over my coat collar. Tomorrow with my chief of staff I will emigrate to Brocket for a much needed rest, but intend to come back in season for the fall elections, as I will be in the running for the office of High Commissioner of dandelions and hereby solicit your vote.

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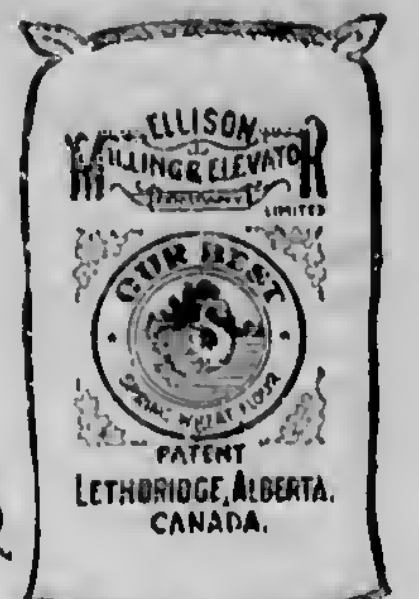
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News Notes

Elison Mills have just received an order for a large shipment of flour to Glasgow, Scotland, and they are busy getting the shipment together to start it on its long trip.

Texas was struck by a turn to on Saturday night which killed 23 persons, injured scores of others and damaged cotton to the extent of 1,000,000, also heavily damaging the corn and rice crops. It reached inland 200 miles from the sea and was accompanied by the eerie whistling sound characteristic of tornadoes.

Shuecooing seems to be taking the place of painting to quite an extent. While the price is higher the improvement is more lasting, and on houses that are too well ventilated for our northern zephyrs, that at times are rather cooling, it makes a much more comfortable and cozy habitation.

When a match was lighted in a house which was being inspected

prior to moving into in Medicine Hat, the roof was blown off, the walls caved in and two men were more or less seriously injured. A leaky gas pipe is given as the cause for the explosion.

Patricia Maguire of Chicago, aged 27, has been asleep for six months, and her condition has experts in both medicine and psychology practically stumped. Doctors have diagnosed her case as sleeping sickness, but its duration is the cause of grave concern now.

The death penalty will be asked for General Jose Samargo, leader of the revolt in Spain, according to Attorney-General Martinez Aragon who will conduct the prosecution for this state.

Terming the Imperial Conference as a Flasco on all major issues, English papers are intimating that British statesmen are likely to accept terms that will not be in the best interest of British industry than to go back unsuccessful in their mission of negotiating trade treaties.

News Notes

Wallace Leavitt of Glenwood was a Raymond visitor over the week end.

P. D. Clarke, of the Lethbridge Presidency was here for Conference on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Llewellyn and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilcox of Lethbridge were here for the Conference session on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Williams and son Karl, all of Cardston, were here on Sunday for the Conference meetings. Karl and his sister Lolla are teaching school at Welling again this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen and family of Glenwood were here over Sunday, to visit relatives and welcome Milo Vance from his mission. Mrs. Olsen is a sister of Milo.

Franklin Wilson, of Glenwood, led the province in the Class "A" division under 14 years at the athletic meet in Blairmore last week.

Refusing to consider a Vice-Chancellorship in order to form a coalition government in Germany, Adolf Hitler, Nazi Chief, gave government heads to understand he wanted complete control of the party if he went in.

Kaye Don is coming to America to try conclusions again with Gar Wood, veteran speed boat racer of the United States, and will try and take the boat record back to England with him. His Miss England III recently set a new record of 119.81 miles per hour in trial tests.

The Lethbridge Herald has estimated the wheat to be shipped from Lethbridge, subdivision this year at 32,000,000 bushels, and coarse grains at 1,000,000. This estimate is based on an average crop yield of 17 bushels per acre.

In a letter recently received by Mrs. C. Litchfield, came an announcement that her brother Leo M. Coombs

was directing the music at the Olympic in Los Angeles. Broadcasting was also being done from the stadium but very few local sets had picked up these. Mr. Coombs is well known to many Raymond people.

The rodeo at Sweetgrass saw Raymond's riders and ropers in action again. This show was on Aug. 20th and 21st, and saw cowboys from Montana, Alberta and western Saskatchewan trying out for the big money.

Blaming students of the University for starting the rebellion, martial law was declared in Chile, and the regular forces of soldiers had the situation in hand in less than an hour when two were killed while the scrimmage was going on.

When 2,000 sacks of Okanagan Valley onions were loaded aboard the "Niagara" for New Zealand and Australia, even the hard-boiled wharf hands were "Dancing with tears in their eyes." And no wonder.

The International Coal and Coke Co. of Coleman, received a big order for coke recently, and last week, put several ovens back into use that had several ovens back into use that had lain idle for several years.

WEED SEEDS IN THE SILO

The advisability of putting a crop which contains mature weeds into the silo has often been questioned due to the danger of contaminating clean land from the barnyard manure. Results from recent experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Rosthern Saskatchewan, would indicate, however, that weed seeds are completely killed during the process of fermentation in the silo and will not grow.

Samples of Frenchweed and wild oats were enclosed in fine brass screen and buried in sweet clover ensilage in a trench silo in 1930. The silo was filled in July and the seeds were tested for germination when exposed the following April. None of the seeds germinated and the wild oats were badly decomposed though the ensilage surrounding them was in good condition.

In 1931 the experiment was extended to include wild buckwheat, Russian pigweed, red mustard and lamb's quart as well as the two previously mentioned weeds. The same procedure was followed as before excepting that duplicate samples of each were put in the trench silo and also in the half-pit silo in February and also register with sunflowers and the half pit silo with corn. The weed seeds were put in being filled and taken out and tested when being fed. Testing was done by the Dominion Seed Laboratory of Saskatoon. The silos were filled in September and the seeds in the trench silos exposed in December. After slightly over three months in the silo the seeds showed no germination. One lot of seeds were exposed in the pit silo in February and also registered a total kill and while the other lot had not been exposed when this report was written it is expected that they will also show no life.

The conclusion from the above experiment can only be that the process of ensiling is a very effective means of killing weed seeds and that it is quite safe to put mature weeds in a silo and feed to stock.

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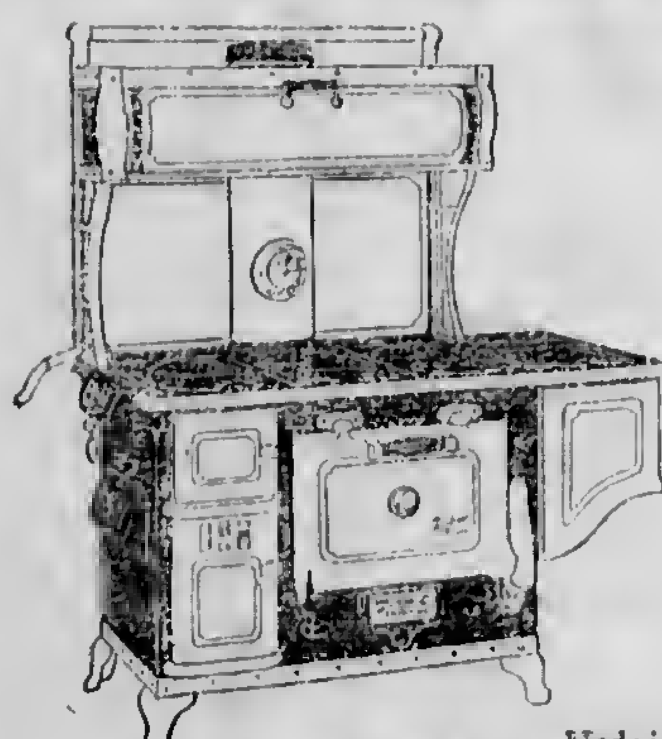


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Harris placed first in the Pole Vault, and incidentally set a new Provincial record at 11 ft. 4 inches, the previous record being 1 inch under this.

He took first in the Hop Step and Jump, making a jump of 42 ft. 3 1/2 inches.

He also took first in the 440 yard, making the distance in 56 seconds.

He placed second in the High Jump, and had good chances of winning this, but had to leave the competition to run in the 440 yard race. He was second in the Broad Jump, the winning jump being 19 ft. 10 in. he, and second in the 100 yard dash being edged out by Buster Brown, who had just returned from the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, and who beat Harris about 2 ft. the time for this being 10 sec. flat.

Sutherland from Calgary won the All round honor of the day and Harris was a very close second. Sutherland broke the Canadian Canoe record and also the record for the Provincial Hammer Throw.

Molgard of Edmonton broke the Provincial record in the Shot Put.

All in all according to Harris, the meet was a very good one, and considering the stormy weather and the condition of the field, some remarkable records were made.

Harris hopes to compete in the Senior Track and Field Meet at Red Deer in the early part of September, after which he will leave to enroll in the B. Y. U. at Provo.

His work at Red Deer and also at Provo will be watched with interest by all of the home folks, who are proud, and not without reason of the splendid achievements of Harris.

Turk Beuhler is a visitor in town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Court and Miss Lenore Pack were in Cardston on Tuesday.

Work is progressing nicely on the new home of R. A. VanOrmae being erected.

Frank Forsythe and son Donald, and others from Hill Spring were in Raymond for a little while on Sunday afternoon.

A radio program was put over the air Monday night over twenty-one Canadian stations featuring Stanley Baldwin, with addresses from some of the other Empire delegates on their way home from the Economic Conference at Ottawa which has just been concluded.

Following a wet week-end, cutting grass, under way all over the district Thursday with combining going on in some fields Thursday afternoon. While delaying work, the rain hasn't damaged the crops to speak of and pasture have benefitted greatly.

Three Trans-Atlantic flights were scheduled to leave Harbor Grace, Nfld., on Tuesday, but one ship was forced down and damaged fifty miles from the take-off, and the other one was ordered to stop and render assistance to the unfortunate.

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"Dad" and "Poley" were busy on Tuesday doing some grading in front of W. C. LaMarr and wife were in Raymond with relatives over the week end and attended Conference here.

News Notes

The rain storm on Tuesday made it cold enough that a little fire felt good during the forenoon.

A public meeting was held at Magrath on Monday evening, where those who did not attend Conference here had an opportunity of hearing Elder Melvin J. Ballard who is here from Salt Lake City.

Mr. Kraft, Southern Alberta Manager of Safeway Stores, and the foreman of the Carpenter crew, were in Raymond on Tuesday, making arrangements for the opening of the Store here which will likely take place about the middle of September.

Misses Grace Cook, Hazel Cook and Grace Clifton of Magrath were Raymond visitors over last week-end.

Macleod Farm Home of John Van de Sand was the scene of an attempted murder and a suicide on Tuesday night when John Brown, farm hand of Vancouver attacked John Van de Sand, his employer with the butt end of a six-shooter, left him for dead, and then went to a shack a mile and a half away and shot himself through the head. Van de Sand has good chances for recovery. Brown also burned some of the buildings. A quarrel earlier in the evening was the cause of the trouble.

When the Sugar Co. unpacked their turbo-generator which recently arrived from England they found a placard in the case with these words printed on it: "Made in Great Britain for Canada. CANADA SENT US THIS ORDER. Buy Canadian Products." This shows a splendid spirit of appreciation.

Heart failure at the age of 45 yrs. was the cause of the sudden and unexpected death of Hyrum Earl at his home in Mountain View on Saturday night. He had retired about 10 p.m. in fine spirits, and at 11 o'clock he was dead. He was highly respected in the community, and leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss, as well as his mother and brothers. He is a brother of J. E. Earl of Raymond.

News Notes

Arthur Nilsson, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nilsson, is here visiting relatives and friends for awhile.

Bishop Harris of Taber was a Conference visitor here, spending the time with relatives and friends.

Rain has been an almost daily occurrence for some time past. The weather has been decidedly unsettled.

Frank Atterton of Cardston was here over Sunday, coming down to take some photos for a wedding amongst our Hungarian folks.

While holidaying in Fletcher Creek Premier Brownlee took the opportunity of making a visit to the Crow's Nest Pass area, and talking things over with the miners and operators. Reports state that he made several suggestions that may lead to a settlement of the misunderstandings in that area.

Deciding to give up long distance flying, J. A. Mollison, who was recently wed to Miss Amy Johnson, also a noted aviatrix said: "I'm a married man now, and am inclined to give up this sort of flying," stating that there seemed very little new ground to be broken in flying expeditions.

Saturday was one of the hottest Britain has ever seen, being within one degree of the record of 100 in the shade in 1911. The toll of the heat was 21, including 3 suicides, six drownings, and a dozen others. Air Pilots said that at an altitude of 2,000 feet the heat was terrific, and they shed their flying kits in mid-air to try and be more comfortable.

Otto Court is visiting relatives here for awhile. He is a brother of Lowell Court, operator at the Capitol.

H. C. Jacobs of Stirling was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday going down to the river to the coal mines.

Pres. Allen, Apostle Ballard and others were in Stirling on Tuesday holding a meeting there for the benefit of those who were unable to attend Conference here.

Paul Redd has been elected delegate for Raymond territory to the Alberta Wheat Pool for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellinson of Wrentham were here Sunday afternoon for Conference.

Miss Maybell Head, who taught here last year in the Public School, is on the staff again at Wrentham for the coming year. N. L. Head is principal again.

The skies cleared Wednesday morning and the sun was getting in its work cutting and harvesting was resumed in some sections on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien and son John, and Mrs. D. A. Bennett and son Bobbie are in Vegreville this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. O'Brien and family who have lately been transferred there from Saskatchewan.

Byron and Orpha Vance were in Lethbridge Saturday to meet Milo on his return from his mission. Some one helped themselves to Byron's gas on Friday night, and on Saturday morning on his way to Lethbridge the car quit near the Mennonite Colony and delayed them some time in getting in.

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